

Presbyterian
College
magazine

Fall 1972



"Yes" on No. 6

Tuition grants for students at PC and other church-related colleges in state await approval of Amendment 6 by South Carolina voters on November 7

South Carolina alumni and friends of Presbyterian College take note: here's a program to help students, colleges and yourselves as taxpayers.

Whatever your party affiliation, vote "YES" on November 7 on the state constitutional amendment permitting tuition grants for students attending church-related colleges. It's listed as Number 6.

The amendment was passed unanimously by the General Assembly as the most economical way to expand South Carolina higher education opportunities while also helping the private colleges with their financial struggles. It provides these mutual benefits:

- Makes a low-cost college education available to many additional South Carolinians who are not now able to attend either state or private institutions.
- Saves the state enormous sums for construction purposes along with increased operating expenses.
- Insures the continued strength and quality of the independent colleges and obviates the possibility that some might close for lack of adequate support—thereby throwing a further burden on the State of South Carolina.

A limited program was started two years ago which provides a few grants for students who attend the state's five private non-denominational colleges. Not only must this receive more adequate funding; there are 15 church-related colleges which also urgently need the type of indirect boost tuition grants will provide. A constitutional amendment is required to open the way.

PC President Marc C. Weersing recently commented on the question:

"This constitutional amendment, by helping students, also offers the best and quickest means of helping private colleges with their desperate income squeeze. The program assures our continued independence while providing for maximum use of facilities. We in the private sector consider ourselves in the total enterprise of higher

education with the tax-supported schools—committed cooperatively to the best possible education of our society."

What if South Carolina had to assume the burden of educating the 40 percent of its college students now studying in private sector at no cost to the state? Conservative estimates put the financial figures at \$150 million for plant facilities and \$21 million annually for operating expenses!

The state already carries a heavy load in educating its share in the public institutions. Exploding costs have propelled state appropriations for higher education from \$13 million in 1960 to \$70 million in 1970—a 500 percent cost increase during the period.

South Carolina is also faced with the challenge of its low percentage in college attendance—32 percent as compared to 60 percent nationally. Consider the wasted brain power and unproduced revenue this figure represents! However, surveys indicate that additional space will be needed in the next decade for more than 10,000 additional students than are now being educated in the state.

The challenge ahead looms big enough to test both public and private education. It is not a matter of competition between the two. Private school spokesmen recognize the need to expand and strengthen the public sector of higher education. They also suggest the private sector can carry a larger share of the extra load and save the taxpayer money at the same time.

It is also significant that many officials of tax-supported colleges and universities favor the constitutional proposal, believing that two strong systems tend to keep each other healthy. Two governors and the General Assembly, after studying every facet of the proposal for four years, also have agreed unanimously. And every newspaper editorial written on the subject over the past three years has been favorable.

The economic advantages are so real that 22 states—including Georgia and Florida—already operate some plan of private-college student assist-

ance, and others are considering programs.

Just what is it all about?

A tuition grant narrows the gap between the student's cost of attending a private college and the lower tuition at a tax-supported school. The South Carolina plan makes it possible for a qualified student who attends a private college to receive a grant up to the average state appropriation per full-time student enrolled in the state colleges and universities. This subsidy presently averages between \$1,400 and \$1,500 for every student in the public sector. Grants are based on academic merit and student need under the Tuition Grants program.

The November 7 vote on the constitutional amendment is the end of a long road. First, the state legislature three years ago approved the Tuition Grants legislation. Although South Carolina's constitution has a clause prohibiting the use of public funds **"for the direct or indirect benefit of any religious or other private educational institution,"** the lawmakers believed the provision to make grants to individuals rather than to institutions might put it within proper bounds. To make sure, they appropriated \$5,000 for testing its legality. A circuit court declared the law constitutional and in the best interest of the state. The state supreme court, however, ruled only in favor of the private non-denominational colleges, thereby requiring a constitutional change to bring the church-related colleges under the program.

In keeping with the amendment procedure, the state legislature has passed its resolution by more than the required 2/3 majority of both House and Senate (in this case unanimous approval) calling for deletion of the words **"or indirect"** from this part of the constitution. That simple change will open the way for participation by church-related college students.

If passed in the November referendum, the amendment then goes back to the legislature for final ratification by a majority vote.

The big hurdle is the November 7 balloting. If this is cleared, the legislature could easily have the program fully approved and funds appropriated in time to assist students enrolling in September, 1973. On the other hand, if the proposal fails, that ends the matter at least until the next general election—and perhaps longer.

Because the outcome is of such vital importance, alumni and friends are urged to see that their families and associates understand the issue and take the time to sort through the ballots for state and local amendments they will receive at the polls. The key item is ARTICLE XI entitled "Public Education," with SECTION 2 seeking the voters' will in these words:

"Shall Article XI of the Constitution of this State be amended so as to provide for a State Board of Education, State Superintendent of Edu-

cation, free school system and other public institutions of learning, prohibit direct public financial aid to religious or other private educational institutions . . . ?"

Some may interpret the words "prohibit direct public financial aid" as being against church-related colleges, but the key is in the elimination of the words "or indirect." The colleges themselves, valuing their independence, agree completely with this phrasing.

Which colleges will be affected by this amendment?

The South Carolina College Council, the organization of accredited independent schools which has pushed hard for the proposal, is composed of these 16 colleges: Anderson, Baptist, Benedict, Claflin, Coker, Columbia, Converse, Erskine, Furman, Limestone, Newberry, North Greenville Junior, Presbyterian, Spartanburg Junior, Wofford and Voorhees.

Four other colleges, approved for state teacher-certification, also would be eligible to participate. They are: Allen, Morris, Central Wesleyan and Bob Jones.

Five colleges within the state have no church relationship — Benedict, Coker, Converse, Limestone and Palmer. For this reason, they already are participating in the Tuition Grants program, but they recognize the program must be extended to denominational schools to achieve maximum effectiveness.

Successful at Three Private Colleges

The Tuition Grants program was launched last year at the eligible institutions with an appropriation of \$50,000. Its first year of operation is acclaimed an outstanding success, with 46 young men and women receiving aid averaging about \$1,000 each. The group compiled an excellent grade-average record. One-fourth of the group indicated they could not have attended **any** college without this aid, while half would have been forced into the already overloaded state system.

This year, with entering freshmen added to rising sophomores already in the program, the appropriation for the Tuition Grants program was increased to \$150,000. Nearly one hundred additional students will be assisted.

The same stipulations that apply to the present program involving non-church-related colleges will regulate participation by denominational schools. Each grant is made to the student, who signs it over to the independent college he attends. The grant is not transferable, and any unused portion must be returned to the state if the student does not complete the school year. To continue to receive the aid, the student must make normal progress toward a degree.

The legislation which established this program

continued

By helping students financially, grants will indirectly help private colleges and save taxpayers' money

created a Higher Education Tuition Grants Committee to oversee its operation. Committee membership consists of eight representatives of the independent institutions of higher learning plus two members selected by the legislature's House and Senate education committees. A selection board composed of admissions and financial aid officers recommends recipients and amounts to the Committee.

Individual applicants must meet the following qualifications:

- (a) Has been a resident of South Carolina for at least one year;
- (b) Is of good moral character;
- (c) Has demonstrated qualities of academic merit and financial need;
- (d) Has been accepted by or is registered in a South Carolina independent institution of higher learning as a full-time student whose academic programs are not comprised solely of sectarian instruction; and
- (e) Is not enrolled in a course of study leading to a degree in theology, divinity or religious education.

An individual grant may not exceed the average per-student appropriation made by the state to its tax-supported institutions. Because this is a tuition grant, no differentiation is made between resident and day students. In any event, however, the grant may not exceed the total tuition of the school attended. Tuition grants shall be calculated annually by the Committee, with possible adjustments made for other scholarships awarded the individuals.

In several actions taken in recent years, the South Carolina General Assembly has offered other types of assistance to independent colleges in recognition of the contribution these schools make to society. Several recommendations made by the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education and the South Carolina College Council are already assisting the cause: provision for tax-exempt construction bonds, central purchasing along with state agencies, and provision for practice teacher-training in the public schools without expense to the independent colleges.

More than most other states, South Carolina has a history of reliance on its independent colleges. Approximately 75,000 of the state's leaders at-

tended these schools and among them are more than 10,500 public school teachers, representing half of those now in actual classroom service.

The independent colleges are better-equipped now than ever before to help meet South Carolina's higher education challenge, but they need the proposed limited assistance in today's complex economy. The past decade has brought these schools probably their greatest era of progress in terms of plant resources and faculty and curriculum development. They perform quality work and turn out quality graduates.

However, they now battle the same problems as private colleges everywhere in trying to match current income with soaring operational costs which threaten their very existence. Tuition already is too high for many students. Supporting constituencies of alumni, friends, churches and corporations are giving in record amounts. Yet the operating budgets draw still tighter.

Many private colleges nationally already have closed their doors, and the Carnegie Foundation recently predicted an uncertain future for many others. As an alternative, some private colleges are being taken into the state systems, but this shifts the total expense to the tax structure.

In South Carolina, the situation among private colleges is viewed as critical with some and not immediately critical with others. Obviously, some are stronger and better able to cope with the uncertain future. But, even at best, that uncertainty hangs heavy on the horizon.

Everybody Seems to Favor Tuition Grants

Business and professional leaders of South Carolina, concerned about higher education generally and private education in particular, have expressed themselves as eloquently as the educators in support of the Tuition Grants program. The comments below from four different segments of state leadership are typical of widespread opinion:

Circuit Judge Grimball — "Tuition grants may be the only method of making available higher educational opportunities to all students in South Carolina."

Governor John C. West — "I am interested in seeing this legislation implemented. It is in the best interest of the people of our state that this be accomplished."

Buck Mickel, president of Daniel Construction Co. — "Tuition Grants can mean a profitable investment for the state. South Carolina can realize two dollars for each dollar invested in the program."

The Greenville News — "It is everybody's business to strengthen private education and to keep it open to all economic levels of society. The state Tuition Grants program is a step in that direction."

The one remaining factor now is to translate this affirmative opinion into a "YES" majority in the November 7 vote on the constitutional amendment.

This PC program, with three options and a national 'first,' ranks second in the number of students who select the field for a major

Flexibility Makes Psychology Popular

Psychology, one of the most popular fields among college students nationally, ranks second in the number of majors among Presbyterian College students.

The total of 38 PC men and women majoring in psychology is topped only by the economics and business administration department in the fall figures emerging from the registrar's office.

Why the popularity?

For one thing, psychologists point out that this study provides a flexibility of information on human behavior and relationships which can be utilized in any field of endeavor, even as a housewife (or, perhaps, especially as a housewife). And at PC, Chairman Claude H. Cooler has pushed the national trends by building a department of well-trained teachers offering a diverse, up-to-date program with emphasis on practical experiences in the field.

At least once the PC department has been so modern as to be out front nationally. Presbyterian College and the South Carolina State Department of Education pioneered in the development of the associate guidance counselor program. With the seven seniors who graduated in this area last June, PC became the first college in the nation to train public school

counselors qualified on the basis of an undergraduate degree.

The worth of this particular program in helping to meet vital secondary school needs was immediately recognized by a national foundation which made an initial grant of \$37,000 toward its implementation. And a state education official said:

"We are most fortunate in having PC become involved in the expansion of counselor preparation, especially since you have intimate knowledge of the basis for establishing this program. Your institution is strategically located and has the necessary leadership to be a pioneer in this area."

And a local school official, after hiring one of PC's associate guidance counselors, expressed himself enthusiastically in these words:

"We like the product of your program because of the emphasis

placed on the understanding of behavior rather than on methods and procedures."

Counselor Training is one of three options offered by the department. The other two are: Scientific Psychology—in which students conduct experimental investigations in connection with their study of human and animal behavior; and General and Applied Psychology—covering the basic principles and dynamics involved in human behavior.

Dr. Cooler points out that

continued

Rex Gross of Daytona Beach and Mrs. Janey Lindler McDonald of Fountain Inn, S. C., use the stand perimeter to map areas of the retina sensitive to stimuli of different colors.



PSYCHOLOGY

while each of these options is designed to equip the individual to enter a career with his undergraduate degree, approximately 50 percent of his majors enter graduate work to increase their effectiveness. He adds:

"Our course offerings seek to stimulate within the student an increasingly sophisticated curiosity about his world, a greater capacity for critical thinking and a broader understanding of the bases of behavior. The aim is that he may better understand himself and others — and thus function more effectively in his environment."

A Clemson graduate who earned his PhD from Florida State University, Claude Cooler came to the Presbyterian College faculty in 1963 with the joint responsibility of professor and director of the South Carolina Synod's guidance center. Four years later he moved out of the guidance center to devote full-time efforts to building the psychology department. He continues his classroom work with emphasis on counseling psychology.

There are now four doctorates — and a fifth being acquired through leave-of-absence — among the six-member psychology faculty. These teachers, in addition to Dr. Cooler, are:

Dr. Jack R. Pressau—an ordained Presbyterian minister with his PhD from the University of Pittsburgh whose area is developmental psychology and who also teaches courses in Christian education.

Dr. Ann B. Stidham—associate professor wife of Biology Chairman James D. Stidham, she holds the doctoral degree in educational psychology from the University of Tennessee and teaches three courses.

Dr. Robert A. Hagerman—most recent addition as an assistant professor who joined the faculty this fall after earning PhD from the University of Mi-



Option I Scientific Psychology

Students conduct two experimental investigations: Top—Don Rice of Matthews, N. C., and Beverly Poole of Sarasota, Fla., measure depth perception; Left — Mike Kelly of Cayce, S. C., and Dolores Sanders of Columbia study perception and illusions.

ami. His specialty is experimental psychology.

James D. Ferguson—a clinical psychologist who shares teaching at PC with staff work for Whitten Village and the State Department of Mental Retardation. He has done work toward his doctorate at the University of South Carolina.

Forrest G. Hutchings III—now on leave completing PhD work at the University of Georgia after three years as an instructor here and scheduled to return in 1974. He is a developmental psychologist.

The psychology department offers a full curriculum for the effective undergraduate training of students. It also offers certain selected courses for graduate credit in cooperation with Clemson University.

An area of special appeal to majors is the wide variety of activity available through the three-to-six hour course known as Special Projects in Psychology. They find here a stimulating array of opportunities for observation and participation in psychologically oriented off-campus

activity where theory becomes everyday practice.

Some of the opportunities involve Whitten Village, state institution for the mentally handicapped readily available in Clinton, mental health clinics, practicing psychologists, and the psychiatric and psychotherapy wards of hospitals and other agencies.

The off-campus nature of these projects causes them to fit readily into the short spring term or a summer session, where the schedule permits students to spend as many as three afternoons a week at the scene



Chairman Cooler

Most recently, for example, four PC students spent their afternoons at the Marshall Pickens Metal Health Center (serving Greenville and Pickens counties) observing group and child therapy and assisting with intake.

Two students were involved with the physical therapy program at Greenwood's Self Memorial Hospital, while three based their projects at Whitten Village. And four majors put in three afternoons a week at the Youth Challenge Training Center for rehabilitation of narcotics addicts at Travelers Rest, S. C.

One of the hallmarks of the counselor training program is the student internship. This experience involves living off-campus during the spring term of the senior year and working in a public school under the direct supervision of an experienced counselor.

All of these off-campus experiences combine with class trips to appropriate institutions and to meetings and seminars to hear outstanding psychologists to give students a broad involvement beyond the local scene.

Dr. Cooler feels he now has the department well-balanced, but he plans ahead for expanded facilities and another teacher at some point in the future. As soon as the fraternity quarters are moved from Neville Hall, he would like to put an experimental laboratory and counseling laboratory where the Pi Kappa Alpha's currently romp.

One of these labs will permit



Option II. General and Applied Psychology

This option covers the basic principles and dynamics involved in human behavior and how these principles apply to students as living, learning organisms. Dr. Cooler (above) conducts group counseling as one means of helping each individual understand himself and others.

Option III. Counselor Training

In the counselor training program, Mrs. Leona Davis Query of Newberry (below left) interned last spring under Mrs. Bill Wise at Greenwood High School and here discusses a guidance problem with her.

more effective experimentation in the areas of comparative and human psychology. The other, equipped with one-way mirrors and audio equipment, will enable students to observe and listen to counseling sessions without intruding.

Beyond this, he thinks PC may well consider a program in industrial psychology. It would be designed both for college students and for executives of the surrounding area, possibly to include some graduate credit through Clemson.



The Psychology Department Faculty



Ferguson



Hagerman



Hutchings



Pressau



Stidham

"The greatest human need unanswered in society today," says this Gold P alumnus who has built the Commission on Alcoholism into an innovative model for other states

McCord Battles Alcohol Abuse



In the battle against alcohol abuse, Alumnus Jerry McCord '54 has acquired a national reputation as the first and only director of South Carolina's innovative Commission on Alcoholism.

His work—for which he receives the 1972 Alumni Gold P—has this state ranked among the top in this field. The program serves as a model for other states, and McCord this fall began his second consecutive term as president of the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America.

He tackles his job with a zeal expressed in these words:

"This work is the most challenging thing imaginable because of so much ignorance and the strong attitudes and emotionalism about alcohol. Everybody is strongly for or against—and in the meantime, the majority of people drink.

"I entered this field because, having had close association with some people afflicted with alcoholism, I couldn't accept the superstition and misinformation about it. I am convinced that alcoholism is the greatest human need unanswered in society today. It's a prejudice more deep-seated than racial prejudice. It has deep moral roots and frustrations, and I just feel that here's a whole new undeveloped field. I have been going uphill

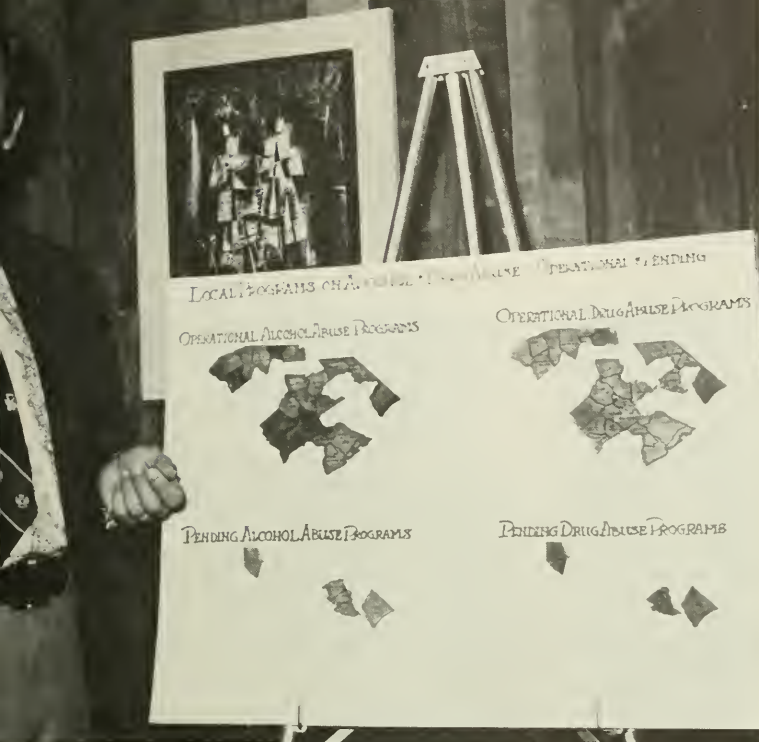
ever since, and the top isn't even in sight yet.

"The more I have gotten into this thing, the more I have been appalled by the tragic human waste of alcohol addiction—the great loss to individuals and families and the utter despair—and I find myself preaching sermons about their right to live as human beings."

How bad is the problem?

Alcoholism is currently considered among the top four major public health problems in the United States. And some authorities rank it first. Studies show that more than 80 million Americans drink to some degree at some time in their lives, but the deadly statistics are the estimates that alcohol-related problems affect 36 million persons in this country either directly or indirectly, including some nine million alcoholics. Alcohol accounts for one-half of the more than 50,000 annual highway deaths, for approximately 2.5 million arrests and for total economic loss to the nation of \$15 billion annually.

South Carolina estimates show that among the state's more than 2.5 million people approximately 1.5 million drink to some degree, with more than 50,000 of these being classified as alcoholics. Alcohol accounts for approximately 40 percent of all arrests made within this state.



Local programs on alcohol and drug abuse are steadily being extended over South Carolina, as McCord indicates on chart.

These figures dramatize a problem that has received little official attention until relatively recent years.

The alcoholism movement, as we know it in America today, had its beginning in 1935 with the founding of the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous. Although first viewed with suspicion by professional groups and existing health and welfare agencies, AA is now recognized as one of the century's most significant advances in therapy.

The new approach picked up momentum in the early 1940's with the establishment of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies and an organization now known as the National Council on Alcoholism and with legislation setting up the first modern state alcoholism program in Oregon.

South Carolina officially entered the field in 1958 after the General Assembly authorized establishment of the South Carolina Alcoholic Center (later renamed the Commission on Alcoholism). The next year, William Jerome "Jerry" McCord was appointed the first fulltime director.

He arrived here in a round-about way. After

receiving his BS in business administration from Presbyterian College in 1954, McCord spent two years as an officer with the 82nd Airborne Division and then taught a session at hometown Manning (SC) High School. He went to the University of North Carolina to earn his MS in public health education in 1958. From this point, he moved to the Alcoholism Information Center in Asheville, N. C., where he served as director for one year before taking charge of the South Carolina program. Since that time, he has completed the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

One of the early responsibilities of the state alcohol agency was the operation of the Palmetto Center in Florence. This was transferred to the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in 1967 to take advantage of federal funding opportunities. Thus removed from direct-treatment responsibilities, the Commission on Alcoholism (which had opposed the transfer) used this opportunity to review the entire state scene in alcoholism control and to begin formulating its redirected role as the facilitator and evaluator of a comprehensive statewide program.

What emerged was South Carolina's unique contribution to the field. The Commission inaugurated the "architectural" concept of assisting

continued
9

Battling Alcohol Abuse:

every provider of services (agency or individual) to identify and carry out to the maximum extent possible its own appropriate role in combatting alcoholism.

By definition the South Carolina Commission on Alcoholism is an independent, specialized public health agency dealing with alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Its seven-member board is appointed and responsible to the governor and the state legislature—with Director McCord responsible for overall administrative direction and general coordination of all projects within the Commission.

The major divisions under his administrative direction are:

1—*Education and Information*—to assist and encourage communities to establish educational programs for the prevention and control of alcohol and drug abuse, and for the development of services for treating and rehabilitating alcoholics. Its services include a bimonthly magazine, films, pamphlets, speakers, library, consultant service, exhibits, courses of instruction and seminars.

2—*Research and Planning*—to provide authoritative data essential in identifying problems, planning and carrying out programs to meet identified needs, and to evaluate accurately the effectiveness of these programs.

3—*Community Services*—to provide a closer liaison between the Commission and the patient-centered agencies and groups throughout the state.

4—*Special Projects*—a variety of demonstration projects to show what can be done in a given area. These include such projects as the Alcohol Safety Action Project, Drug Abuse Coordination and Planning Service, Appalachian Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Project, Treatment Services for Problem Drinking Drivers, and Military-Industrial Alcoholism Project.

of Education, State Board of Health, Department of Mental Health, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Welfare and the Office of the Governor in an ex-officio capacity. Representatives of each form a guiding Inter-Agency Committee.

To get effective action right down to the “grass roots” level, the state plan breaks down into ten regional plans and from that point the individual community plans. And further involvement is assured through the creation of an Alcoholism Advisory Council to consult with the Commission and the Inter-Agency Committee in implementing the state plan. This advisory group taps such resources as the Commission on Narcotics, Economic Opportunity, ABC Commission, ETV, Higher Education Commission, Probation and Parole Board,



In the “South Carolina Plan,” which serves as a model for other states, the Commission on Alcoholism serves as the “architect” in developing service-oriented alcoholism programs within the existing framework of local and state agencies and institutions which are already providing treatment and rehabilitation services. Along with the Commission in this inter-agency operation are the State Department of Corrections, Department

"One of our key objectives is long-range prevention of abuse.

How do we provide alternates—alternate 'highs' to those obtained through chemicals, whiskey, marijuana and other drugs?"

the professional hospital and medical associations, voluntary associations in mental and public health as well as specialized representation from Alcoholics Anonymous, the clergy, consumers, judiciary, law enforcement and the legislature.

This framework is designed to mobilize every conceivable ally in the battle against alcoholism. Jerry McCord said:

"Our approach is unique in its revenue-sharing feature as well as the architectural concept. Although our Commission is the alcoholism authority, we don't actually operate the treatment services as we did initially but we work through and with the other agencies whose own specialized fields are involved in the problems of alcohol abuse. This means we are mainly a program agency, providing education, training, program design and consultation. We also channel state and federal funds to these agencies to help underwrite their alcohol-related work. The result of this cooperative inter-agency approach is a very deep commitment on the part of those involved. For example, Vocational Rehab under Dill Beckman (PC '30) is one of our strongest allies and does a tremendous job."

On the other hand, McCord is the first to admit that the battle is still uphill. More involvement comes each year, but implementing the concept is not as easy as charting the course. For example, he points out that very few of the 14 mental health centers are now actively involved in providing services for the alcoholic or his family. The Commission now has a staffed office within the Department of Mental Health trying to develop the potential within that service-related structure.

Some of the most interesting work carried on by the Commission on Alcoholism is found among the special projects it sponsors. One such is the federally funded Alcohol Safety Action Project being conducted in Richland County in conjunction with the US Department of Transportation's National Highway Safety Administration. Already, in the first nine months of a projected 3½-year period, there has been a 40 percent decrease in traffic fatalities. This project is designed to show that the problem-drinker driver can be de-

tected, apprehended and controlled. It combines increased enforcement with special rehabilitation efforts as possible alternatives to jail and fines.

One little sidelight of this ASAP program was the "Hints for the Hostess" class on how to plan a "responsible" cocktail party. Two sessions held in early October were designed to help the hostess to plan for not only entertaining her guests but also feeling a responsibility for seeing that her guests are capable of driving home after the party.

"Another project and one of the most interesting ones we have just had funded," according to McCord, "is the Military-Industrial Alcoholism Project. It came out of my reserve Army experience in noticing the tremendous problem in the military with alcoholism and the fact they had no program. Mostly, it was just discharge—and a lot of times after a man had been in for 15 or 20 years. So we have designed and developed a program there to do something to assist the military as citizens of the state by using our resources on the outside."

In a developing field, seminars, workshops and conferences serve an important function in exposing staff and volunteer personnel to authorities in specific areas of the overall operation. For this reason, the Commission each year sponsors numerous two and three-day sessions dealing with varied subjects. For example, this fall's schedule includes one on "The Impact of Media on Alcohol and Drug Abuse," "Appalachian Conference on the Church and Substance Abuse" and "Carolinas' Exploratory Workshop on Prevention of Substance Abuse," with Buckminster Fuller as the featured speaker.

Architect-Philosopher Buckminster Fuller has some far-reaching thoughts on humanity, sex, alcohol and drugs—which caused Jerry McCord to observe:

"One of our key objectives in these workshops and in much of our program is long-range prevention of abuse. How do we provide alternates—alternate 'highs' to those obtained through chemicals, whiskey, marijuana and other drugs—alternates that 'turn on' people in a constructive and positive way? We have been taking some in-depth looks at various institutions in society, particularly the church."

Tom Stallworth '55, assistant professor of re-

continued

Battling Alcohol Abuse:

A national authority on alcoholism, McCord testifies before Congress and speaks over this country and abroad

ligion and chaplain at PC, serves as chairman of the Commission's pastoral advisory committee. He has been involved in its Fripp Island Conference, an annual inter-denominational program on alcohol and drug abuse in the religious community that attempts to help the religious community see its role as part of the therapeutic process for people addicted. The PC drama group also has been involved in this conference for the past two years, with presentations mimicking attitudes and feelings related to the subject.

Mark Brannon '71 attended the Fripp Island Conference as an observer during his senior year at PC and got so excited about the work he joined the Commission after graduation. McCord has found similar reactions from other college students looking for a field of real service. The result is another promising project described by McCord in these words:

"Mark designed a program called "Addiction and Community Action" which we will start teaching in January to students at PC, Wofford, Converse, Columbia College and the University. Following the open-university concept (without walls), it will involve mostly work experiences and project developments and a minimum of lectures and classrooms.

"**T**he program will expose the students to the human services field, particularly as it relates to alcohol and drug addiction. Some may be interested in going into human services directly as generalists. Or, if some feel they want to continue on the graduate level to become a social worker or psychologist or chaplain, this will give them some practical work experience and contact in the human services field. Basically, because we anticipate a tremendous amount of new jobs, we are going to need good, bright young people to go into this."

The main thing is that Jerry McCord has believed in his work and given his best effort to an uphill pull. The staff of himself and secretary has grown to 53, not to mention the hundreds of others working in the field through other agencies. Financially, the Commission budget has risen from the initial \$20,000 appropriated by the state alone in 1958 to the estimated \$1.7 million in combined

state and federal funds this year. State funds have gone up more than ten-fold in this period, but the biggest impact has been in federal support—from zero to \$1.38 million. McCord added:

"South Carolina probably has one of the best-funded programs per-capita in the country if you include our Commission and all the other areas operating in this field. Roughly, we have from \$6 million to \$7 million annually spent on alcoholism and alcohol abuse programs in this state. And we don't anticipate in the future that our Commission will have a lot more money. If we get money, we will sub-contract it out to these other agencies, continuing the revenue-sharing plan."

Jerry McCord is an articulate spokesman for the alcohol abuse program. A recognized national authority, he has been called to testify before House and Senate committees as they considered Congressional legislation, and he appeared before the platform committees of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

He traveled to Europe to address the International Institute of Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism when it met in Yugoslavia. He also has traveled throughout this country as a popular speaker and seminar leader, and he is a former chairman of the board of directors and regular lecturer for the University of Georgia's Southeastern School of Alcohol Studies.

McCord has been outspoken in trying to break down the barriers of prejudice and indifference. He has been criticized by some for taking a stand in favor of the proposed mini-bottle legislation as a safer means of dispensing whiskey than the brown bag. And he was a strong advocate before the state legislature which last year passed a bill to require hospitals to treat alcoholism.

So, first in one direction and then in the other, this 40-year-old PC alumnus pushes and pulls to make the South Carolina program in alcohol abuse the very best in the nation. Even at his youthful age, he has been a pioneer in a field of real human service. The view ahead is one of tremendous potential, based on this continuing philosophy:

"We consider alcoholism a tragic illness. The afflicted, like any other sick person, deserves a chance at treatment without going into the pros and cons of drinking. It is not easy to treat, but it is not hopeless by any means. Frankly, we believe we are getting amazing results."

Fall Additions to the Faculty and Staff

Robert G. Anderson

Robert G. Anderson, a doctoral candidate in international studies at American University, joined the faculty as an assistant professor of history and political science.

He taught at PC and other private colleges three years ago as a visiting professor under the cooperative program sponsored by the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges. While obtaining his MA and pursuing PhD studies in the African area at American University, he has been a teaching assistant, advisor for the Washington International Semester and an intern with the US Agency for International Development. His BA is from St. Andrews College.

William R. Elmore

Dr. William Robert Elmore, Jr., assistant professor of special education, came to PC directly from receiving his PhD at the University of Georgia. He previously had obtained both his BA and MA in psychology from East Carolina University.

Between periods of graduate study, Elmore has taught at the

University of North Carolina summer sessions, the University of South Carolina at Florence and East Carolina, and has served as clinical psychologist with the Pee Dee Mental Health Clinic in Florence and the Developmental Evaluation Clinic in Greenville, N. C. A native of Charleston, he is married and has three children.

Lucy M. Griffith

Lucy M. Griffith, a Greenville native reared in New York, came to the English department as an instructor after earning her MA degree at the University of South Carolina. She received her BA from the university in 1967 and also has done post-graduate work at the British Institute in Florence, Italy.

Robert A. Hagerman

Dr. Robert A. Hagerman is an assistant professor of psychology, coming from the University of Miami, where he has just earned his PhD degree only two years after receiving his BA (*magna cum laude*).

Throughout his study at Mi-

ami, he was a research assistant and served as a volunteer worker with the Suicide Prevention Service operated by the Dade County Mental Health Association. The 26-year-old teacher is a Pennsylvania native whose family moved to Fort Myers, Fla., during his early teens. He is married and a veteran of the Marine Corps.

Clyde E. Opliger

Dr. Clyde E. Opliger moved from the St. Louis University School of Medicine faculty to PC this fall as an assistant professor of chemistry.

After earning his PhD degree from Clemson University in 1969, Opliger became an associate in post-doctoral research in the St. Louis biochemistry department. He was a teaching assistant at Clemson and at Emory University, from which he received his MS degree in 1962. A native of Holmesville, O., and army veteran, he earned his BS degree from Kent State University, is married and has published widely in professional journals. He has been employed commercially by the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala., and



Anderson



Elmore



Griffith



Hagerman



Opliger



Rouse



Brinson



Porter



Stewart



Black



Perry

the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Robert W. Rouse

Robert W. Rouse of Anderson, scheduled to receive his PhD from the University of South Carolina in December, is the new assistant professor of business administration. He came directly from the university, where he has served as a teaching associate in accounting for the past three years while working on his doctorate.

Rouse earned his BA from Furman University in 1966 and his master of business administration from Emory University in 1968. He then entered his doctoral program at USC on a National Defense Education Act fellowship.

Three Part-Time in Fine Arts

Three teachers joined the faculty in part-time capacities in art and music this fall.

James I. Brinson is teaching art at PC while also instructing in the Clinton Public Schools. He was at the University of Mississippi, where he served as an assistant professor for the past four years, and prior to that taught one year at Vardell Hall junior college. A native of New

Bern, N. C., he earned his BS from East Carolina University and his master of fine arts at the Instituto Allende in Mexico.

Mrs. Mary Kent Stewart and Elizabeth G. Porter both came to PC as part-time instructors in music. Mrs. Stewart is a native Texan who earned her BA with Phi Beta Kappa honors at Newcomb College in 1965 and her master of music at the University of Texas, from which she expects to receive her PhD next year. Her husband teaches English at Lander College.

Miss Porter, a native of Sampson County, N. C., this past June received her master of music degree from Converse College. She earned her BA and BM degrees from Meredith College. The primary responsibilities of both Mrs. Stewart and Miss Porter is with non-college piano students.

Two Added in ROTC

An artillery captain and a special forces sergeant joined the ROTC department here.

Capt. James A. Black, a 1968 US Military Academy graduate from Laporte, Pa., came to PC after completing the field artillery advanced course at Fort

Sill, Okla. He also has had tours of duty in Vietnam and Europe. Black and three other officers serve as assistant professors of military science under Col. William B. Tuttle.

Sgt. Maj. Henry M. Bailey, a member of the airborne and special forces, served in Vietnam before coming to PC and has had various other overseas assignments since joining the Army in 1954. He is a native of Laurence, Mass., who calls Walterboro, S. C., home.

Five New Staffers

Five persons have been added to the staff in various areas of administrative operation.

John F. Perry, a 1972 PC graduate from Eufaula, Ala., and former football captain, joins the admissions office as an admissions counselor. His primary responsibility will be in student recruitment.

The Rev. Sidney Ayer begins in a part-time capacity as director of volunteer services while also continuing his experimental ministry work in the nearby Lydia Mill community. An Atlanta native and Austin College and Austin Seminary

Her Painting Travels With Springs Art Exhibition



A painting by Walta Martin, senior fine arts major from Thomasville, Ga., has been selected for the traveling art show sponsored by Springs Mills. The show is scheduled to open its year-long tour in New York on November 6.

Her painting was one of 33 art pieces selected from a record 757 entries. The work, entitled "Andre's Court," is composed of textures of white with little color differential. Miss Martin explained:

"While I was painting it, a little black boy named Andre used to visit the PC studio, and I tried to teach him something about painting. He said my painting looked like a basketball court, so I named it 'Andre's Court'."

She is pictured at left working on a landscape mural.

graduate, he is married and has two children.

Mrs. Gladys Nunn Harvey is the new women's resident counselor in Bailey Hall. She comes to PC from St. Andrews College, where she held a similar position.

Mrs. Virginia Weldon Scott has the two-fold purpose of alternating as assistant infirmary supervisor in PC's brand-new health facility and assistant resident counselor for either of the two women's dormitories. She previously was infirmary supervisor at Coker College for a number of years.

Nighttime campus security gets added emphasis with the addition of H. Dorsey Glaze, Jr., as PC's first security officer. A resident of Johnston for many years, he comes to the college from a Lynchburg, Va., assignment with Palmetto Security Services.

Successful "Rush" Pledges 94

A total of 94 men pledged fraternities this October in what the social organizations termed their most successful "rush" in the past three years.

Although a few of the new pledges were upperclassmen, most of them came from among the 170 freshman men currently enrolled at PC.

Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi led with 18 each; followed by Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha, 16 each; Pi Kappa Phi, 14; and Sigma Nu, 12.

The varying number of entering men and the time of "rush" have been instrumental in causing a wide disparity in the totals pledging fraternities during the five-year period back to 1967.

Records show, for example, that second-semester "rush" produced 52 pledges last January from among the 158 freshmen men, and 57 in January, 1971, from 140 freshman men. Moving on back, the pledge numbers, with total male freshmen in parentheses, were:

September, 1969—124 (224); September, 1968—108 (141); November, 1967—61 (167).

Grant for Model Student Services Program



A \$3,000 grant has been made to PC by the Presbyterian Church US to help underwrite the cost of PC's extensive program of volunteer student services to the disadvantaged individuals of the community. The check for this amount from the denomination's Task Force on Voluntary Service is being presented here by Bob Bluford (left), PCUS specialist in campus ministry, to PC senior Cecil Gurganus of Atlanta, the student leader of the volunteer service program which has 25 percent student involvement. Bluford said the PC program has been designated as a model from which others can learn.

PC-Whitten Village publish

A Needed Manual for Mental Health Workers

Presbyterian College and Whitten Village have combined efforts in the publishing of a *Manual for the Training of Paraprofessional Workers in Mental Retardation*, the most recent and one of the few of its kind in the nation.

Editor Wade C. Wieters, assistant professor of special education at PC through this past summer, said more than 300 of the manuals have been distributed nationally to every state in the union. They went to educators in colleges and universities interested in mental retardation, to mental institutions and to federal and state agencies in the field. He added:

"We have designed the manual to serve as a useful aid in the training of paraprofessional workers for employment in men-

tal institutions, sheltered workshops and in public school classrooms for the mentally retarded. It outlines a 90-hour program of instruction covering 12 basic areas in mental retardation. Selections range from academic areas in mental retardation, such as definitions, to the highly practical areas, such as the physical caring of the mentally retarded."

The publication is the outgrowth of a federally funded program being conducted jointly by PC and Whitten Village to upgrade staff training at Whitten Village. The project was started last year with \$20,027 federal grant and is being continued under a recent \$18,000 renewal grant—with the two institutions sharing additional costs of materials, facilities and personnel.



Lynn
Dreger

Football/moving strong:



Stan
Gruber

Two success stories lead the way

Two young men who entered PC without any athletic aid are making their bid this season to rank among the Blue Hose football greats.

And they represent—one on offense and the other on defense—the balanced team performance which has PC's 1972 squad at mid-season riding a 3-1-1 mark and looking stronger as candidate for the best record in over a decade.

New Records Every Game

End Lynn Dreger of St. Petersburg, Fla., is now at the point of breaking his own pass-reception records every game. He already holds the marks of most career catches with 99 and most total yards for receivers with 1,685.

Tackle Stan Gruber of St. George averages just under ten individual tackles per game in leading the PC rushing defense which has limited the combined opposition to an average 102 ground yards per game. That tops the Carolinas Conference in this department.

Coach Cally Gault waxes eloquent on the subject of Dreger:

"He is the finest pass-receiver I have ever coached at PC, and that covers a lot of ground. He has exceptional moves, good speed, and unusually fine touch in catching the football—a com-

bination that has even the professional scouts rank him among the best they've seen. If it were not for his light 155 pounds, he would be a sure bet for professional ball."

Gault points out that Dreger's recognized ability now works against him in drawing excessive defensive coverage, making it harder to pass to him. But it is a big team asset in weakening the opponents' overall defense and opening up PC's running attack.

Even so, in the first five games, Dreger caught 16 passes for 253 yards and five touchdowns—the team leadership in scoring with 30 points.

The ground game has been paced by what Gault terms the phenomenal running of Halfback David Eckstein of Atlanta—with Guards John Inman of Summer-ville and Bucky Davis of Columbia and Tackle Harold Bennett of Marietta, Ga., as major factors in clearing the way up front.

Eckstein, another bruiser at 150 pounds, has side-stepped his way to 420 yards and a 4.3 per-carry average thus far. He is followed by Fullback Johnny Jeselnik of Sylvania, Ga., rushing for 257 yards on a 4.5 average.

A particular bright spot at mid-point is the return of Quarterback Wayne Renwick of

Winnsboro, S. C., who suffered a knee injury as he kicked the winning field goal in the Furman opener. Wally Bowen of Vienna, Ga., substituted admirably and heightened the prospects for next year, but Renwick is the seasoned veteran.

Stan Gruber, who has developed from 175 pounds his freshman year to 210 now, broke his ankle his sophomore season and therefore is in just his second fall as a varsity starter. But Line Coach Billy Tiller thinks he now ranks with the best:

Gruber Reaches Potential

"Gruber has reached his full potential this season and so far has had the finest performance of any defensive tackle we've had in many years. He has worked hard to develop his speed and power, and he is now one of the quickest men on the field. With his speed, we stunt him a lot in our defense so he can move in clean and untouched."

Tiller points out that nobody has been able to move the ball inside against what he considers the best-balanced defensive line he has had at PC. He adds:

"These boys are aggressive and experienced, with a lot of savvy that enables them to make adjustments on the field."

The boys he refers to are: Ted

Wentzky of Anderson and Dave Hartsell of Taylors, sharing the tackle duties with Gruber; Allen Crenshaw of Central at Middle guard; and linebackers Bobby Bourne of Cheraw, Henry Beckham of Camden and John Ork of Columbus, Ga.; and ends Harvey Jones of Decatur, Ga., and John Kennington of Lancaster.

Representative of PC's overall defensive play thus far has been the unusual number of turnovers produced by nine pass interceptions, ten fumble recoveries and two blocked punts. These interceptions can be attributed mainly to the defensive secondary headed by Ken Lister of Greenville and Tony Passarelle of Charleston.

The football record to date:

PC Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
10	Furman	7
31	Mars Hill	0
23	Wofford	28
14	Elon	14
41	Lenoir Rhyne	0

The schedule ahead:

Oct. 21	Guilford at Greensboro, N. C.
Oct. 28	Catawba at Salisbury, N. C.
Nov. 4	Gardner-Webb at Homecoming
Nov. 11	West Carolina at Clinton
Nov. 23	Newberry at Clinton

Cheerleaders Rated Among Best in South



Presbyterian College cheerleaders, recognized among the best in the South with awards at the National Spirit Sportsmanship Workshop last summer, practice their routines for the upcoming football game. They are: Front—Joan Nichols of Douglas, Ga.; Kneeling (l. to r.)—Co-Captain Buff Bevil of Hanahan, S. C., Mimi Ewing of Atlanta and Co-Captain Dennis Gilbert of College Park, Ga.; Standing—Cathy McKnight and Randy Jackson, both of Atlanta, Lee Jones of Alexandria, Va., and Teresa Brannon of Atlanta; Top—June Moody of Greenville and Aileen Avery of Live Oak, Fla. In competition with 42 other colleges and universities at the national workshop, the PC squad won four blue ribbons and a red one and was awarded a Spirit Stick for overall performance for the entire week.

PC's 1972-73 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24-27	Tip-Off Tournament	Spartanburg	Jan. 23	Morris	Sumter
Nov. 28	Allen	Home	Jan. 25	Mars Hill	Home
Dec. 4	Piedmont	Home	Jan. 27	Lander	Home
Dec. 7	Allen	Columbia	Jan. 29	Wofford	Home
Dec. 9	Clemson	Clemson	Feb. 1	Atlanta Baptist	Away
Dec. 15	Voorhees	Laurens	Feb. 3	Erskine	Home
Dec. 16	Francis Marion	Florence	Feb. 6	Lander	Greenwood
Jan. 4	Atlanta Baptist	Home	Feb. 8	Newberry	Newberry
Jan. 6	Morris	Home	Feb. 10	Piedmont	Demorest, Ga.
Jan. 8	Baptist	Charleston	Feb. 13	Mars Hill	Mars Hill, N. C.
Jan. 12	Wofford	Spartanburg	Feb. 17	Francis Marion	Home
Jan. 18	Newberry	Home	Feb. 20	Baptist	Home
Jan. 20	Erskine	Due West	All home games start at 8 p.m.		

"This should be PC's most exciting basketball team since the mid-1950's," is the pre-season estimate of Basketball Coach Herb Robinson.

He believes he now has the talent to play the type of fast, wide-open game that had the Blue Hose acclaimed the state's most colorful two decades ago. And he points to these factors that make the 1972-73 team different from those of recent years:

1—The speed and quickness to implement a bold, fast-break attack utilizing the double-post offense with two men close in on either side of the basket.

2—Three fine outside shooters to pop in long shots and keep the defense loose.

3—An experienced team that will not have to depend upon green freshmen to assume varsity responsibility.

4—A schedule built primarily around South Carolina opponents—including Clemson—that are closer and more compatible, which should add to player and fan interest.

An Over-All Quicker Tempo

"We will not be a big team on the floor, but we will be quicker and faster. Fans can expect a lot better shooting, more scoring and an overall quicker tempo. These boys are exciting to watch."

Robinson began his fifth season at the basketball helm with the official start of practice on October 1. As one who played against some of the colorful teams of past years, he has been building toward the return of PC basketball glory. After an encouraging 18-9 record two years ago, the jinxed and injury-riddled team of last year dropped to 6-22.

Now he believes he has put it all together with the two top players returning from last year, three excellent junior transfers and two talented rising sophomores.

The co-captains are: Center

Basketball/pointing up:

A bold, fast-break attack— plus three outside shooters

Fred Melson of Columbia, consistently the leading scorer who averaged 17.6 points - per - game last year and 10.3 rebounds; and Forward Steve Crowe of Easley, top rebounder with a 13.2 average and also a 15-point production man.

The three other probable starters will be new to the lineup. Sophomore Marion Miller of Pacolet did play in the few pre-Christmas games last year before being sidelined academically, but this will be his first real opportunity to develop at guard his great potential as PC's first black player.

Forward Mark Stephenson of Taylorsville, Ill., transferred in from Southern Illinois last spring to be eligible as a junior this year. As one who has spent a number of years in good basketball programs, he combines

maturity and know-how with excellent ball-handling.

The one who brings broadest smiles to Robinson's face, however, is Dennis Moon, a 6-foot guard from Columbia, who entered PC this year after graduation from Wingate Junior College. He does everything well: great moves, a nose for the basketball and an exceptional shooter who led the junior college league with a 28-point average.

Team Deep in Talent

Team depth also accounts for the Robinson optimism, because the next four men push the starters hard. Mike Silver of Old Fort, N. C., played first-string most of last year and averaged 8.2 points, as a hustling freshman and could break into the starting five at either guard or forward. Seniors Mike Lovell of Gresham at guard and "Budge" Bean of Spartanburg (center-forward) also have had extensive first-string experience in past years, and Terry Dover of Union Point, Ga., adds considerable hustle and scoring punch to the forward position after starring at Montreat-Anderson Junior College.

Other lettermen are: 6-8 Center Rick Morris of Hollywood, Fla., and Forward Marty Tiller of Hollywood, Fla.; and Guard Randy Randall of Washington, Ga., also should see action.



Captains Crowe and Melson

1912-29

Robert P. Austin '12 lives in retirement at his home at 100 Lavinia Ave., Greenville, S. C., after a career in the public schools and banking. He earned his MA from the University of Chicago, taught, served as principal of the Greenville city schools and then spent the last 13 years of his active career in the trust department of the First National Bank.

The Rev. Ludwig A. Beckman, Jr. '18 last July celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination into the Presbyterian ministry. He began in North Mississippi Presbytery in 1922, shortly after graduation from Columbia Theological Seminary, and most of his work has been done in the Synod of Mississippi. He spent ten years (1947-57) as executive secretary of Meridian Presbytery, officially retired in 1964 but has spent the time since then as pastor of the Louisville (Miss.) Church. His presentation, "Fifty Years in the Ministry," was reprinted for distribution by request.

Dr. Ryan L. Wood '21 and Mrs. Wood are back in their home at 4600 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce, Fla., after he served the past year as interim pastor for the Seacrest Boulevard Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach. He has been supplying pulpits since retiring several years ago after 25 years as minister of the Memorial Church of West Palm Beach.

The Rev. Marion A. DuRant '22 also is back in home territory in Marianna, Fla., after spending a year as supply pastor of the Thornwell Orphanage Presbyterian Church. He and Mrs. DuRant are situated in a new home at 305 Putnam St.

Dr. M. B. Nickles '24 continues in the practice of medicine in Laurens, S. C., where he resides at 211 Farley Ave. He attended the Medical College of South Carolina after graduation from PC.

Porter H. Bomar '25 lives in retirement at his Orangeburg, S. C., home after a long career with the South Carolina State Department of Education. He was director of finance from 1951 to 1969, served a term as president of the State Employees Association and was named the "outstanding state employee" of 1963.

Augustus Dial Abercrombie '27 of Greenwood, S. C., has conducted a private tax service and been owner of the Greenwood Finance Co. since 1945. Earlier in his career he was a

high school teacher, coach, principal and superintendent, and then spent three years with the auditing division of the Internal Revenue Service. His address: 144 Rutledge Rd.

Roy A. Hogrefe '29 of Richmond, Va., is now assistant to the director of Virginia Commonwealth University Evening College. After finishing PC, he spent almost 20 years with the Union (SC) public schools as a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent, then joined the staff of the Presbyterian US Board of Christian Education for a 24-year stint, from which he retired in 1969. Hogrefe earned his MA from the University of South Carolina. Address: 3512 Montrose Ave., Richmond.

1930-39

Dr. Richard T. Gillespie '30 this past June became minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Alachua, Fla. He went to this pulpit after spending the past several years as associate pastor of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) First Church, and earlier he served the First Church of Anderson, S. C. In addition to his Columbia Seminary degree, Gillespie holds an MA from Emory University and a ThD from Union Seminary of Virginia.

Robert A. Abrams, Jr. '33 is the owner-operator of the Bladensburg Motel, situated at 3910 62nd Ave., Landover Hills, Md. He is married to the former Mildred Thompson, and they reside at 3811 64th Ave., Apartment 102.

Dr. Lynn T. Jones '36, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Huntington, W. Va., since 1964, last May was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Davis and Elkins College. He joined the board of this Presbyterian school in 1971, and he also serves as a trustee of Montreat-Anderson (NC) College. Prior to going to Huntington, Jones spent eight years as minister of the Eastminster Church of Columbia, S. C.,

after 14 years with Norfolk's Royster Memorial Church. He is married to the former Judith Knox Coit, and they have five children.

Malcolm M. Hemphill '38 of Griffin, Ga., recently became paint chemist with the Wyandotte Paint Products of Georgia, located in Norcross, Ga. He joined the firm last May after 23 years with Minnesota Paints, the last 15 as chief chemist. An active Presbyterian Church officer in Griffin, he and his wife—the former Mildred Jakes—live at 731 Woodland Dr. They have two children.

Dr. D. McNab Morrison '39 has returned as minister of the Mayesville (SC) Presbyterian Church after serving since 1960 as headmaster of the Riverside Presbyterian Day School of Jacksonville, Fla., since 1960. When he stepped down at the end of the school year last May, he was recognized for outstanding leadership which had seen the student enrollment triple to 475 during his tenure. A graduate of Columbia Seminary, Morrison served the Mayesville Church for several years after receiving his ThM from Princeton Seminary in 1948. He later earned his ThD from Union Seminary and taught at Erskine College before going to Jacksonville as headmaster.

1940-44

S. Richard DuBose '40 of Clinton has been appointed assistant superintendent at Whitten Village, state institution for mentally handicapped. Prior to joining the WV staff in 1967 as administrative assistant to the superintendent, he was personnel director with J. P. Stevens Co. at Whitmire, S. C. DuBose is married to the former Dorothy V. Dillard '41, a teacher at Thornwell Orphanage High School, and they have three daughters.

J. Hugh McCutchen '41 of Kingstree, S. C., has been elected chair-



Beckman '18



Hogrefe '29



Jones '36



Kryder '44



McLeod '47



Wheeler '50

man of the Waccamaw Regional Planning and Development Council for Georgetown, Horry and Williamsburg counties. He has served for a number of years as supervisor of Williamsburg County and is active in church and civic affairs.

Col. Felton H. Moore '41 of Augusta, Ga., retired last February after 31 years of active duty in the US Army—a distinguished career highlighted by infantry service in World War II, being senior adviser to the Chinese Military Academy on Formosa, brigade commander and secretary of the Southeastern Signal School at Ft. Gordon, deputy officer of the Eighth Army in Korea and president of the Army Physical Evaluation Board. Along the way, he earned his MBA degree from the University of Florida and has been an active Episcopal Church officer. This past May, Moore was elected president of the North Georgia College Alumni Association, the school he attended for two years before entering PC. He and wife Mary Alice live at 2701 Smith Creek Road, Augusta.

Robert J. Kerdasha '41 of New York City is involved in a variety of publishing activities as publisher and editor of *Eastern Tennis Magazine*, president of Signet Graphic Products, Inc. and vice-president for sales of Graphic Color Plate. He earned his law degree from the University of Virginia. Kerdasha and wife, the former Phyllis Engleheart, and daughter live at 4 Sutton Square.

Dillard E. Boland '42 is president of Dillard Boland, Jeweler, Inc. of Clinton. He is married to the former Dorothy Workman, and they have two children.

James L. McCown '43 is owner of the J. L. McCown CPA firm of Columbus, Ga., and an elder in the Morningside Presbyterian Church there. His wife is the former Sue Kirksey, and they have two sons and a daughter. Address: 5812 Webb Ave.

Richard DeMontmollin '43 of Columbia, S. C., is president of the International Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America—

an organization of more than 32,000 members in over 700 chapters in the United States and Canada. Last year he became executive director of the South Carolina Oil Jobbers Association, after many years with the State Printing Co.

The Rev. William H. Kryder '44, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Hot Springs, Ark., was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Arkansas College last June. He has served on the board of trustees of this Presbyterian school since going to Hot Springs in 1966 from the pulpit of the Southminster Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Ala. Earlier pastorates were at Abbeville, S. C., and Graham, N. C. Kryder holds the BD degree from Union Seminary in Virginia and the ThM from Princeton Seminary, and he is married to the former Jessie Aiken Hodges. Address: 203 Shawnee Rd.

1946-49

James H. Avrett '46 of South Bend, Ind., is a general insurance agent with Mutual of Omaha and United Benefit Life, a business he has been involved in for the past 15 years. He is active in the civic and religious life of South Bend, where he and wife Maxine live at 6001 Miami Rd. They have three children. He holds a masters degree from Omaha University.

Mrs. Ann Blakely McLeod '47 of McBee, S. C., has been a public school teacher and librarian for the past 20 years and is now librarian at McBee High School. Husband H. Robert McLeod is a farmer and seedman in McBee, and son Robert attended PC in recent years.

Dr. William H. Anderson, Jr. '48 is a physician and surgeon practicing medicine in West Springfield, Pa., where he also has served as chairman of the board of deacons of the Girard Independent Baptist Church for 14 years. He took time out from PC to serve in the Navy during World War II and earned his MD from Duke University in 1953. He and wife Wanda have six children: three boys and three girls. Address: Box 122.

Roy M. Brown, Jr. '48 of San Antonio, Tex., sales representative for Johnson & Johnson's baby and proprietary division, recently received the company's national Ring Club Award for his sales accomplishments during the past year. He joined Johnson & Johnson in 1956 and has served in his present territory since 1965. His wife is the former Jean Southard, and they have two children.

Lacy W. Blue '49 is an attorney and counselor at law in Charlotte, N. C., with offices in the law building.

Herbert Lindsay, Jr. '49 has been a project engineer with E-Systems Inc. of Greenville, S. C., for the past five years. Prior to that, he was with IBM after eight years with Douglas Aircraft. He and wife, Morn, and son and daughter live at 139 Seven Oaks Drive.

1950-54

The Rev. Joseph D. Beale '50 recently became minister of the Reidville-Antioch Presbyterian churches, Reidville, S. C., after spending six years as minister of education with the Anderson (SC) First Church. He is married to the form Miriam Annette Crouch, and they have four children—the most recent, son Dan, born on July 15, 1971.

Ansel Chaney '50 is a media broker and consultant with his own firm known as the Ansel Chaney Co. in Boston, Mass. His previous experience has included being manager of Boston Radio Station WXHR as well as other stations and sales representative for Lever Bros. and Strietmann Biscuit Co. He and his wife—the former Mary Wood—and two children live at Two Sunset Road, Bedford, Mass.

Charles C. Hertwig, Jr. '50, continuing his affiliation with the Bibb Co. which dates back over 20 years, is now vice-president of the fabrics division with offices in New York City. He and his wife, the former Sara Elizabeth Jackson, have two sons, and they live at 127 Elderwood Ave., Pelham, N. Y.

W. Donald Wheeler '50 has been appointed second vice-president in the operations division of the life, health and financial services department at the Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. After earning his law degree from the University of Georgia School of Law, he joined the company in 1958 and moved up the promotion ladder to secretary by 1968. Wheeler is active in the civic and church affairs of Rocky Hill, Conn., where he and his wife and three children live at 29 Riverview Rd.

The Rev. Henry G. Galloway '51

is now pastor of the Kendall United Methodist Church of Miami, Fla., and he serves as state chaplain of Florida Civitan International. After graduation from PC, he put in four years of Navy service, and then attended the Candler School of Theology to obtain his divinity degree. Galloway and his wife—the former Elizabeth Ann Warnock—live with their son and daughter at 6550 SW 127th St.

David L. Moore '51 of Rock Hill, S. C., is connected with the South Carolina Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. He has been associated in this work since 1967 after nine years as an agent with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Moore makes his home at 1560 Granville Rd. with wife Jane and five children.

C. F. Barnum '52 now lives in Redlands, Calif., where he is an associate bridge engineer with the California Division of Highways. He entered the Army after two years at PC and later earned his BS in civil engineering from the University of Arizona. Barnum married the former Dora Moody, and they have three children. Address: 1630 Helena Lane.

James R. "Buddy" Neely '52, head football coach and principal at Marion High School, has been named head coach for the South Carolina team in the 36th annual North-South Shrine Bowl football game scheduled for Charlotte in early December. He served as a Shrine Bowl assistant coach in 1965 and had compiled a record of 114-51-5 in 17 years as Marion coach entering this season. Neely also is president of the South Carolina High School Coaches Association.

C. Cooper Tedder '52 is now serving as mayor of Florence, S. C. He has been affiliated in the insurance business as a partner in the Tedder-Jones Co. since 1961 and has been an active civic and Presbyterian Church leader—having been named Florence's "young man of the year" in 1962. His wife is the former Joy Streett, and they have a son and two daughters.

Lt. Col. Breeden P. Hamer '53, in the Air Force continuously since his PC graduation, is now stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, where he is in the headquarters of the Alaskan Air Command. He serves as director of maintenance engineering. Hamer is married to the former Margene Bair, and they have a son and daughter.

The Rev. W. Ned Hollandsworth '53 is now senior minister of the Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church of Wichita Falls, Tex. He went to this charge in 1969 after six years at the Meadowthorpe Church of Lexington, Ky. Hollandsworth holds the BD degree from Union Seminary



Tedder '52



Taylor '56



Hampton '63

of Virginia and the ThM from Louisville Seminary. He and his wife, the former Peggy Louise Ezell, have a son and two daughters.

William L. Oates, Jr. '54 is a partner and manager of the Catawba Lumber Co. in Rock Hill, S. C., where he lives at 1065 Evergreen Circle with wife Anne and two sons.

1955-59

Lt. Col. James B. Allen, Jr. '55 is now deputy chief of staff at Fort Jackson, S. C. His address: 4243 Sandwood Dr., Columbia, S. C.

William Douglas Cousar '55 of Manning, S. C., is president of the Clarendon Realty & Insurance Co. He previously was a supervisor with Travelers Insurance Co. and before that was an inspector with the South Carolina Insurance Rating Bureau. Cousar also is an active church officer and the current president of the Manning Rotary Club. His wife is the former Eve Blackwell, and they have two children.

Dr. Kenneth N. Baker '56 is engaged in the private practice of dentistry in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where his office is located at 3 Vine Ave. Besides his dental work, he is president of the Methodist Men and past president of the Walton Okaloosa Dental Association. Baker and his wife—the former Dolly Bates—and two children live in nearby Shalimar, Fla.

Carl B. Harper, Jr. '56, resident partner of the Spartanburg office of S. D. Leidesdorf and Co., is the current president of the South Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants. He has been with the Leidesdorf firm since 1959 and a partner since 1967. Harper earlier served as president of the Western Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Ralph Kenneth Peden '56 received his doctoral degree in science education from the University of Mississippi in August and has assumed a new position as assistant professor of education at Clemson University. He and wife Greeta and two children live at 306 Heathwood Dr., Taylors, S. C.

William T. Taylor '56 is returning

to Orangeburg, S. C., to enter the real estate field. He recently was promoted to director of industrial relations for Greenwood (SC) Mills. He joined this organization in 1969 as manager of industrial relations for its Orangeburg finishing plant and for nine years prior to that was personnel manager with United Merchants. He and his wife, the former Peggy Troutt, have twin sons and two daughters. Address: 304 Hunting Rd., Greenwood.

Maj. Cecil C. Geddings '57 joined the ROTC Department staff at Mercer University during the past summer and also is taking some graduate work. His branch of service is the signal corps. He and his family are making their home at 4619 Lattimore Dr., Macon, Ga., and glad to be back in the South for a spell.

Dr. L. Ramon Veal '57 is head of language education at the University of Georgia. He has been with this institution since 1964 and, prior to that, taught one year at St. Andrews College after two years at Darlington School. He earned his MAT from Tulane and his PhD from the University of South Carolina. Veal is married to the former Sibley Robertson, and they have two sons.

The Rev. Charles A. Taylor '58 recently moved to his new work as associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock, Tex. Prior to that he spent six years at the First Church of Killeen, Tex., during which time he taught Old and New Testament survey courses for two sessions at Central Texas College. After leaving PC, Taylor earned his divinity degree from Austin Theological Seminary and then spent five years with the Hewitt Memorial Church of Mansfield, La. He is married to the former Mary Ellen Murphree, and they have four children. Address: 3611 Chicago Ave.

Dr. Earl C. Alford '59 is a Spartanburg, S. C., physician specializing in general and thoracic, cardiovascular surgery. After finishing the Medical College of South Carolina and internship at Spartanburg Gen-

eral Hospital, he did residency work at the Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta for one year and then at the Oteen (NC) VA Hospital for two years. He and his wife—the former Martha VanNees—and four children live at 489 Webber Rd.

Nick J. Kanos '59 recently became an officer in a chicken franchise operation and is operating one of the restaurants, Supreme Fried Chicken, at Tarpon Springs, Fla. He was a member of the Greenville (SC) News-Piedmont advertising staff for 13 years prior to his change in business last winter.

1960-62

John Granger '60 this year became president of Century Chemicals, Inc., Greenwood, S. C. After leaving PC, he spent three years as a laboratory supervisor with Burlington Industries, four years with Deering Milliken and then five as a salesman with Emery Industries. He and wife Maxine and two children live at 120 Creek Rd. East, Greenwood.

Carl I. Latham, Jr. '60 of Rock Hill, S. C., has been the owner of Latham Realty Co. since 1963 and is the president of both Latham & White Realty Co. and Latham Associates. His wife is the former Laura O'Neil, and they have four children.

James M. McHargue '60 is service supervisor with the rehabilitation service section of the Florida State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He moved into this position last year after earlier work as a counselor. McHargue earned his masters degree from Florida State University, and now lives with his wife and two children at 1106 Brandt Dr., Tallahassee.

Dr. Harvey F. Blanchard, Jr. '61 assumed his new duties last summer as assistant principal of Spring Valley High School in Columbia, S. C. He earned his masters degree from Appalachian State University and his doctorate in education from the University of Alabama.

Donald T. Dunlap, Jr. '60 for the past two years has been connected with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as a systems analyst in the administrative data processing operation. He spent four years in the Army after finishing PC (rising to rank of captain), then had three years as a Maryland public school teacher and two years as a programmer with Deering Milliken before going to UNC. He and wife Sonia and three children live at 414 Yorktown Dr.

A. Philip Bell '62, an associate district manager with General American Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta, earned the "distinguished salesman" award of the Sales & Marketing



Warren Berry '55

Heads C&S at Milledgeville

Warren L. Berry '55, continuing to move up in the banking world, is now president of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Milledgeville, Ga. Last spring, he was selected to attend the three-month Program for Management Development of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration—one of 152 able young executives from this country, Canada and 28 countries overseas.

Berry has been associated with C & S for more than 14 years, moving from an Atlanta branch manager to his Milledgeville position last year. He has attended Emory University law school and the American Institute of Banking, is an active Presbyterian Church officer, married to the former Nancy Anne Hubbard and father of three children.

Executives last April. He has been with this company since completing Army service in 1965. He and wife Sandra and two daughters live at 985 Cabot Ct., Stone Mountain, Ga.

Tom Elliott '62 is now treasurer of the Lindsley Lumber Co. of Miami, Fla., a position he has held for the past five years. He earned his master of professional accounting degree from the University of Texas. Elliott is married to the former Shirley Staton, and they live with their two children at 15660 SW 75th Ave., Miami.

Leland P. Vaughan '62 last year became a vice-president with the South Carolina National Bank and moved to Greenwood to become senior officer of that branch. He had spent the previous four years as an assistant vice-president in Spartanburg and before that was situated in Greenwood as an assistant cashier. Vaughan holds a graduate certificate from Louisiana State University's School of Banking.

1963-64

John W. Craig III '63 is now the director of admissions with Thiel College in Greenville, Pa. For the past year, he served as registrar and assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs and prior to going to Thiel was registrar at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. He and his wife have three daughters.

Fred Hills Cook '63 is regional manager of the Puritan Chemical Co. with his headquarters in Atlanta. He has been associated with Puritan since 1965 and before that with Tharpe & Brooks. Cook and his wife—the former Diane Gibbs—and three children live in Marietta, Ga. (2909 Haverford Ln.) where he has

served as superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School.

Ronald W. Hampton '63 is now associate director of the Spartanburg County (SC) Technical Education Center. He moved to this position in 1970 after two years in a similar post with York (SC) TEC, and prior to that he was in public school work in Chester, S. C. Along the way, he earned his MA degree at Appalachian State University. Hampton and wife Shelia and two children live at 605 Pinehill Dr., Inman, S. C.

The Rev. Robert P. Piephoff '63 after three years on the PC staff and faculty—admissions assistant, chaplain and religion instructor—has returned to the active ministry as assistant pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Greenville. He previously was an assistant at Greenville's Westminster Church before earning his ThM at Union Seminary of Virginia and then coming to PC. His new address: 24 W. Talulah Dr., Greenville, S. C.

Ronald E. Collins '64 recently moved to Greenville, S. C., to accept a position as computer analyst with National Cash Register Co. He and his wife, the former Joan Elrod, and daughter live at 104 Ellesmere Dr.

Creighton E. Likes '64 this summer was named assistant administrator for medical education of the Greenville (SC) Hospital System. Address: 203 Newtonmore Rd., Greenville, S. C.

John B. Zachry '64 is a pharmacist with the Center Pharmacy of Columbus, Ga. He attended the pharmacy school of the Georgia Medical College in Augusta. Address: Club Hill Apt. L-5, 3728 Amour Ave., Columbus.

1965

The Rev. J. Hunter Coleman '65 on September 1 became associate pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, Fla., moving from the pulpit of the First Church of Perry, Fla. He received the Fanny Jordan Bryant Scholarship upon graduation with honors from Columbia Seminary in 1968 and went on to earn his ThM degree at Union Seminary of Virginia. He and wife Trudie and two children make their new home at 1309 Westlawn, Jacksonville.

Paul S. Conger, Jr. '65 is a partner in the firm of Attkisson and Conger, Attorneys-at-law, of Prattville, Ala. After three years of Army service, he earned his JD degree at the University of Alabama School of Law and served briefly as a law clerk with the Alabama Supreme Court. From last October until June, he was an assistant legal advisor to the Alabama governor's office. Conger and his wife, the former Margaret Karon Temple now live at 107 Adel Pl., Prattville.

Dr. Robert Elrod '65 teaches as an assistant professor at Georgia State University in Atlanta. He has been at this institution since earning his PhD in economics at Clemson University in 1969. Last January 26, his wife—the former Nancy Evans Esquire—presented him with their first child, son Joshua Barnette. Their address: 2815 Hermosa, Decatur, Ga.

Born—to Mrs. Lynn Gibbons Baxter and *Arthur P. Barter '65* of Augusta, Ga.—a son, Sidney Arthur II—on January 23, 1972. He is the marketing officer with the Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust Co., and they live at 2226 Overton Rd.

Born—to Mrs. Janice Anderson Harvey and *Richard L. Harvey '65* of Greer, S. C.—a daughter, Melissa—on January 13, 1972. He is the personnel manager with Daniel Construction Co., and they live at Route 3, Cannon Rd., Greer.

Born—to Mrs. Lois Faye Hays Hearon and *Dr. Thomas E. Hearon III '65*—a daughter, Martha Elizabeth—on January 24, 1972. He is

now a resident physician and president of the housestaff at the Medical University of South Carolina, where he continues to study this year on a cardiology fellowship. Hearon received his MD from that institution in 1969. Address: 29-A Fenwick Dr., Charleston.

Wiley J. Jones, Jr. '65 has been vice-president for sales with Better Tufting Tools, Inc. of Dalton, Ga., since he completed three years of Army service in 1969. He has served as president of the Dalton Jaycees and as a director of the Chamber of Commerce. And on June 17, 1972, his wife—the former Bonita Lee—gave birth to their first child, Wiley III. Their address: 1202 DeSota Dr.

William D. Loeble '65 of Columbia, S. C., recently was promoted from market analyst to technical sales in the marketing department of Uniroyal, Inc. (Winnsboro). Last May, he was chosen Toastmaster of the Year in South Carolina and also was elected administrative lieutenant governor for the Toastmasters of South Carolina. And in May, he and his wife, the former Diane Strohecker, adopted an infant son and named him William Dexter Loeble III. Address: 5879 Woodvine Rd., Columbia.

Arthur C. McCall, Jr. '65 of Greenville, S. C., during the past year joined the Furman Securities Co. as an investment and securities advisor. After finishing PC, he was with the South Carolina National Bank for a period before entering upon four years of Air Force service. He left the service as a captain in 1970 and entered the University of Georgia to earn his MBA degree in June, 1971. He is married to the former Len Clary, and they live with their two children at 115 Meyers Dr., Greenville.

1966-67

William Akers III '66 is now situated in Ormond Beach, Fla., as an attorney with Duffet, Barry, Seps & Cobb. Prior to moving there earlier this year, he was a vice-president with Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. in Atlanta—an organiza-

tion with which he became associated after receiving his law degree from Emory University law school in 1969. Akers and his wife, the former Carol Timmons, became the parents of their second child—a daughter, Bethany—on January 5, 1972. Address: 654 N. Halifax Dr., Ormond Beach.

G. Leighton Grantham III '66 is vice-president of the First National Bank of Easley (SC). He joined the bank in 1970 after three years as a bank examiner with the US Treasury Department.

Born — to Mrs. Lucy Simpson Kuhne '69 and *John A. Kuhne '66* of Greenville, S. C.—a daughter, Lucy—on May 4, 1972. He is now vice-president of Belk - Simpson Stores, and they live with their three children at 243 Pineforest Dr.

Born—to Dr. and Mrs. *Dan L. McLemore '66* of Seneca, S. C.—a son, Greg—on June 2, 1972. He is now an assistant professor of economics at Clemson University, from which he earned his PhD in August, 1971.

Born — to Mrs. Anne DuRant Olmert and *Capt. J. Phillip Olmert, Jr. '66*—their second daughter, Virginia Easterling—on March 20, 1972. He is now a resident in internal medicine with the Army at the Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colo., having entered the service after receiving his MD degree from the Medical University of South Carolina in 1970.

Born to Mrs. *Mary Anne Arnett Todd '67* and *Capt. Albert T. Todd '66*—a daughter, Julia Lynn—on March 27, 1972. Making the Army a career since his graduation, he is now teaching ROTC as a part of the military department of Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. Their address: 925 E. 4350 S., Ogden.

Dr. Thomas A. Whitaker '66, designated a naval flight surgeon last June after training at the Naval Aerospace Medical Center in Pensacola, Fla., is now deployed as a flight surgeon on the aircraft carrier USS Forrester for a Mediterranean cruise. Upon return within a few months, he will be stationed at Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Fla.

Howard Letzring '67 is a tennis professional associated with Lakeway World of Tennis at 1200 Lakeway, Austin, Tex.

Capt. Daniel L. Montgomery '67, in the Army since receiving his degree here, is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., where he and his wife, the former Phyllis Poole, live at 6046 Handy Circle. She presented him with their first child, a daughter named Amanda Kathryn, on April 12, 1972.



Grantham '66



Ritchie '68



Elliott '69

1968-69

Born—to Mrs. Ethel Tobias Bowman and William H. Bowman III '68 of Columbia, S. C.—a daughter, Ethel Mimnaugh—on June 19, 1972. He earned his law degree at the University of South Carolina law school last year and shortly thereafter became associated with the firm of Lumpkin and Lafaye. Their address: 759 Kipling Dr., Columbia.

Michael A. Coulon '68 is now vice-president of Rumbold & Co. in Atlanta. He entered the University of Georgia graduate school after finishing PC and earned his MBA degree there. Last January 16, his wife—the former Helen O'Brien Gude—presented him with their first child, a daughter named Margaret Willard. Address: 2016 Dellwood Dr. NW.

Born—to Mrs. Martha Jean Smith Hampshire '70 and O. M. "Mickey" Hampshire '68 of Hartwell, Ga.—a daughter, Harriett Kathryne—on February 28, 1972. He has been affiliated with Deering-Milliken Co. for the past four years, and just last June was promoted to production supervisor. Their Hartwell address: 801 Benson St.

Oliver T. Rogers '68 is a counselor with the Greenville (SC) Technical Education Center, having earned his MED degree in counseling at the University of Georgia in 1969. He and his wife, the former Flora Maret, live at 104 Robinhood Rd., Greenville, with new daughter Shannon, who was born last January 22.

Born—to Mrs. Judith Jones Ritchie and Capt. James L. Ritchie IV '68—a son, James Lawson V—on July 29, 1972. Since last May, he has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (238 Lang St.) as operations officer of the Pro-Science Committee, TUSAMEDTC.

Born—to Mrs. Carol Thompson Combs '69 and Ramon A. Combs '69 of Beaufort, S. C.—a daughter, Heather Lavelle—on June 26, 1972. They both teach in the Beaufort County schools and he serves as president of the Beaufort Association of Classroom Teachers. He also has earned his master's in school administration from the Citadel. Address: Box 884.

Alan D. Elliott '69 is now associated with the Sanford, Fla., public schools as an educational consultant. For the past three years, he was a teacher at the Florida School for Boys at Okeechobee. Elliott recently earned his master's degree in exceptional child education from Florida Atlantic University.

Engaged—Joanne Montgomery of Orlando, Fla., to Ensign Richard E. Horne '69 of the US Navy, with plans



Kirtland '69



Megathlin '71



Nutting '72

to be married on September 23, 1972. He entered the Navy shortly after PC graduation and, after almost two years in enlisted service received his commission in August, 1971, as the second-ranking officer cadet in his OCS class at Newport, R. I. He is presently assigned aboard the USS Meredith (DD 890, FPO, NY).

1st Lt. William B. Kirtland '69 and his wife, the former Mary Susan Duncan '71 are presently living at #301 28 Canterbury Sq., Alexandria, Va., where he is stationed as adjutant for the Army USACAF organization in the Pentagon. He earned his MED in rehabilitation counseling at the University of Georgia in 1971 and was serving as a vocational counselor in Florida at the time he entered active Army service last March. While he was in graduate school, Mary earned her undergraduate degree at Georgia and this past June received her MA from the University of Miami, where she attended with a graduate assistantship. And she also now works in the Pentagon as a higher education counselor.

Michael G. LeFever '69 recently became a management trainee with the Underwriters Adjusting Co. in Columbia, S. C. He previously served as a social worker with the Laurens County (SC) department of social services. Address: 5306 Trenholm Rd.

Benton Lutz '69 transferred this fall to Union Theological Seminary in Virginia after two years at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary and one year of internship. He and his wife, the former Maxine Fell '69, now live at 3609 Brook Rd., Richmond, Va. During the first two years of their stay in Gettysburg, Pa., she taught retarded children and during the past year worked as a doctor's receptionist.

Katharine A. Williams '69 recently completed her master's degree work at the University of Alabama and began her teaching career this fall at the Alabama School for the Deaf in Talladega. Her address: 205 Mary St.

1970-71

William C. Beatty, Jr. '70 was named the Rock Hill, S. C., "Jaycee of the Year" for his outstanding community work during the 1971-72 year. He recently changed his business affiliation to real estate sales with the First Insurance Agency after being in charge of sales for Radio Station WRHI.

Married—Rachel Holstein of Columbia, S. C., to William D. Bradshaw '70 of Richmond, Va., on July 29, 1972. He is a child welfare service worker with the Henrico County Department of Public Welfare, and they live at 4207 Wythe Ave., Richmond.

Bonnie L. Dietz '70 of Atlanta was awarded her master's of librarianship degree by Emory University graduate school at the end of the spring term last June. Her address is 1533-F Druid Valley Dr.

Married—Harriet Elizabeth Bradford to Larry R. Eleazer '70, both of Columbia, S. C., on July 29, 1972. He is a senior at the University of South Carolina law school, and they live at 5830 Spring Ct.

Married—Jean Macfarlane Glover '70 of Clinton to Peter Beckford Clark of Southampton, England, on August 12, 1972. He is doing post-graduate study at the Royal College of Engineering of London University, and she works in stock control at the Lyons Co. Address: 37 Castlebar Rd., Flat 2, Ealing, London W 5, England.

Married—Johnnie Beverly Chapman of Hartsville, S. C., to L. Gregory Pearce, Jr. '70 of Columbia, S. C., on July 22, 1972. He is now employed as a clinical counselor with the South Carolina State Hospital, and they live at 807 Buff St. (Apt. B), West Columbia.

Lt. Roger S. Blackstock '71 is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he serves with the Headquarters Service Co. Support Battalion, Special Forces Group Airborne.

Married—Jacquelyn Ann Stevenson to Rodney Chalk '71 of Greenville, S. C., on June 10, 1972. He is

now a supervisor with the Enterprise Plant of Deering-Miliken in Marietta, S. C. They live at 13 Hillandale Apts., Greenville.

Beth Chalmers '71 is now a customer service assistant with the Trenholm Plaza branch of the South Carolina National Bank in Columbia. Last year she taught in the sixth grade at Wardlaw Elementary School. Address: Apt. M-8, 4215 Bethel Church Rd.

Jane Ellison '71 during the past summer began her career as a stewardess with Eastern Air Lines after completing flight attendant training in Miami. She is based in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where her residence address is 1704 Loiza St., Apt. 3-B.

Lt. Allen Ross Fogle '71 is now stationed in Darmstadt, Germany, with the 31st Medical Group (APO New York 09175).

Harriet Kelly '71 continues her graduate study in English at Clemson University. She holds a graduate teaching assistantship there. Address: Box 98, Department of English.

Dave Kerchner '71 works on his master's degree in urban development at the University of Louisville and also is associated with the Park & Recreation Board as state director of the special olympics. Address: 2015 Peabody Ct., Louisville, Ky.

Married—John L. Megathlin '71 of Miami to Susi Ann Brown. He is working toward his master's degree at Sam Houston State College.

Engaged—Susan Elaine Tillman of Augusta, Ga., to David D. Smith '71 of Brunswick, Ga., with the wedding scheduled for December 9, 1972. Now serving as an Army lieutenant, he is executive officer with Company D, 12th Battalion, 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade, U. S. Army Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga. Prior to entering service last January, he was with Rust Engineers.

Married—Ellen Canteay Beard '73 of Camden, S. C., to John M. Stephenson '71 of Chesterfield, S. C., on August 19, 1972. He is enrolled in the dental college at the Medical University of South Carolina, and they reside at 28-A Montagu St., Charleston.

1972

Married—Wilma Anne Wideman of Atlanta to Jack M. Crenshaw '72 of Anderson, S. C., on August 19, 1972. He is now engaged in graduate work in clinical psychology at Appalachian State University.

Married—Mary Susan Felknor '72 to Brian L. Klapman, both of Camden, S. C., on August 20, 1972. He is employed by Colonial Life In-

surance Co. in Columbia. Address: Plantation Oaks Apts, 3206 Fernandina Rd.

Engaged—Carolyn Brown '72 of Hartsville, S. C., to Richard G. Whiting '72 of Miami, with wedding date set for January 21, 1973. She is a Delta Air Lines stewardess, and he is assistant vice-president of Frontier Enterprises of Hialeah, Fla.

Rex W. Jones '72 is now associated with the Household Finance Corp. in Greenville, S. C. He was married to Linda Garrett of Mountville, S. C., on September 2, 1972, and they live at 212-B Lily Dr., Greenville.

Ross M. "Buddy" Lindsay '72 is now working on his MBA in accounting at the University of South Carolina, having received a teaching assistantship toward this end. He was married to Joan Carole Riemer of Bennettsville, S. C., on August 26, 1972.

Donald E. McLean '72, after a temporary military address in Indianapolis, is now back home at 470 Seneca Trail, Maitland, Fla., from which base he is attending graduate school.

Jane Nutting '72 is a special education teacher concentrating in perceptual-motor development at the Coastal Center in Ladson, S. C. Address: 830 Orleans Rd., #6, Charleston, S. C.

Married—Susan Alice Phillips '72 of Cheraw, S. C., to Stephen F. Howler on August 12, 1972. She works towards her master's degree while holding a graduate teaching assistantship in English at Clemson University. Address: 40-R Eaton Circle, Clemson.

Married — Katherine Elizabeth Rudy '72 of Simpsonville, S. C., to Jerry Wayne Traynham '72 of Greenville, S. C., on September 23, 1972.

Students & Faculty

Married—Susan Elizabeth Jinks and Barry L. Jenkins (PC senior), both of Columbia, S. C., on August 19, 1972.

Married—Patricia Ann Shealy of Greenwood, S. C., to William P. Lewis (PC junior) of Greenville, S. C., on July 1, 1972.

Married—Janet Lindler (PC sophomore) of Greenville, S. C. to Steven R. McDonald, on August 6, 1972. The couple now resides on East Georgia Road, Simpsonville, S. C.

Married—Frances Jeanette Furr of Aiken, S. C., to Richard C. Mathis (PC senior) of Camden, S. C., on August 27, 1972.

Married—Paulette Marie Manuel of Winston-Salem, N. C., to R. Dennis Moon (PC junior) of Columbia, S. C., on August 13, 1972.

DEATHS

Oldest Alumna Dies at Age 104

MRS. LOUDA COPELAND COPELAND '90, PC's oldest alumna at age 104, died in Garland, Tex., on August 22, 1972. She was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow McDonald, at the time. Other survivors include a son, grandchildren and even a great-great-grandchild. She was a native of Laurens County and spent most of her life here. She made her first airplane trip at 100 when she flew to Texas.

JAMES ROBERT DAVIS, SR. '05 died at his Laurens, S. C., home on August 29, 1972. He was 85. A Clinton native, he was a retired postal employee and a longtime officer of the Laurens First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, a son and two daughters.

MARION RICHARDS CARRIGAN '19 of Darlington, S. C., 74, died at a local hospital on September 29, 1972, after a long illness. He taught in the public schools of Darlington for 20 years and served as principal at Dovesville and Auburn, and he also was Darlington County veteran's affairs officer. A native of

Society Hill, S. C., he was a veteran of World War I. Among the survivors are his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

HENRY MALLOY EVANS, SR. '28 of Belton, S. C., died at age 68 on August 28, 1972. He was a retired president and treasurer of Southern Seed Farm, served on the advisory board for seed interests of the state and the South, and was past president of the S. C. Seedmen's Association and the S. C. Lawn Tennis Association. A native of Cheraw, S. C., he was an active officer of the Belton Presbyterian Church and is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

JAMES FRANCIS FORTSON '31 of Lincolnton, Ga., died on January 20, 1972, at the age of 64. At the time of his death, he was superintendent of the Elijah Clark State Park and prior to that had been self-employed as a cattle and timber farmer. He was a native of Lincoln (Ga.) County and a veteran of World War II. His wife and two sons survive.



Youth Day visitors are taken on campus tours by student leaders, then pack the auditorium.



Monty Nelson



Cathy Newton



Andy Douglas



Steve King

YOUTH DAY'S 10th ANNIVERSARY

The 1,000 young people from the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia attending Presbyterian Youth Day this fall brought to approximately 13,000 the total number who have been PC guests for this annual occasion since its start in 1963.

During this ten-year period, hundreds of PC students have joined in helping to make the visitors by conducting campus tours, speaking and providing a variety of entertainment. And hundreds of local churches have cooperated by sending the young men and women of their Senior High Fellowship groups.

Student Body President Monty Nelson of Fitzgerald, Ga., presented speakers Cathy Newton of Clio, Andy Douglas of Rock Hill, Steve King of Greer. Lee Hestir of Atlanta performed on balance beam, and music was added by the PC choir and Cecil Gurganus combo to complete program of welcome.



Presbyterian College National Alumni Association

All degree and honorary degree recipients and former students who have attended PC for at least one year are members of the Alumni Association—receiving all publications and services. There are no assessed dues, but each member is encouraged to contribute to the Annual Giving Program.

The purpose of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association is to (1) stimulate a permanent and intelligent interest on the part of all alumni of the College, (2) perpetuate the friendships formed in college years and (3) promote the cause of Christian higher education.

1972 Alumni Officers

HARRY E. HICKLIN, JR. '48, *President*
Vice-President, Standard Life & Casualty Ins. Co.
Rock Hill, S. C.

ALBERT F. SLOAN '55, *President-Elect*
Executive Vice-President, Lance, Inc.
Charlotte, N. C.

WILLIAM B. HART '57, *Past President*
Vice-President, First National Bank of Atlanta
Atlanta, Ga.

BRANSON C. JONES '50, *First Vice-President*
Assistant Vice-President, Cannon Mills
Concord, N. C.

MRS. JANE MCSWEEN JAMESON '69, *Second Vice-President*
Counselor, South Carolina Security Commission
Columbia, S. C.

MARGARET ANN ELLISON '69, *Recording Secretary*
Associated with Top-of-the-Mart Restaurant
Atlanta, Ga.

1972 Alumni Directors

SOUTH CAROLINA

District 1

I. MAC ADAIR '30, *Vice-President*
Owner, Adair's Men's Shop
Clinton, S. C.

HARRY Y. MCSWEEN '41, *Director*
Asst. Vice-President, S. C. First National Bank
Clinton, S. C.

District 2

H. BAXTER CARPENTER '38, *Vice-President*
Underwriter, Prudential Insurance Company
Greenville, S. C.

NORMAN D. KING '59, *Director*
Assistant Coach, Greenville Bulls Football Team
Greenville, S. C.

District 3

RICHARD W. CARR, JR. '62, *Vice-President*
Executive with Spartan Mills
Spartanburg, S. C.

JOHN OATES WOODS '33, *Director*
Attorney
Rock Hill, S. C.

District 4

ROBERT R. HILL '58, *Vice-President*
Director of Personnel, State Dept. of Education
Columbia, S. C.

CARTER LEE REDD, JR. '63, *Director*
Executive with S. C. Electric & Gas Co.
Columbia, S. C.

District 5

WARREN M. WARDLAW '50, *Vice-President*
Minister, Darlington Presbyterian Church
Darlington, S. C.

DOUGLAS E. ALLEN '66, *Director*
Teacher-Coach, Winyah High School
Georgetown, S. C.

District 6

THOMAS B. WARREN, JR. '57, *Vice-President*
Medical Doctor
Allendale, S. C.

C. HUIET PAUL '40, *Director*
President, Paul Motor Co.
Charleston, S. C.

Director at large

DANNY LEE CHARLES '65
Sales Representative, Continental Can Co.
Camden, S. C.

GEORGIA

District 1

RICHARD A. OLIVER '56, *Vice-President*
Vice-President & Sales Mgr., Sun Valley, Inc.
Atlanta, Ga.

EUGENE R. GOODWYN III '63, *Director*
Mathematics Teacher, East Atlanta High School
Ellenwood, Ga.

District 2

WALTER KENNETH DAUGHERY '57, *Vice-President*
Owner, automobile garages and services
Augusta, Ga.

LAWRENCE A. WOOD '60, *Director*
Minister, LaGrange First Presbyterian Church
LaGrange, Ga.

NORTH CAROLINA

District 1

JAMES W. TOWNSEND '61, *Vice-President*
Manager, Park Road Br., Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Charlotte, N. C.

MARCUS B. PRINCE III '54, *Director*
Minister, Quail Hollow Presbyterian Church
Charlotte, N. C.

District 2

DAVID I. TRICE '43, *Vice-President*
Millwork Manager, Highland Lumber Co.
Fayetteville, N. C.

RICHARD D. MEISKY '41, *Director*
Cashier, Central Savings Bank
High Point, N. C.

In This Issue



Editor
Ben Hay Hammet
Director of Alumni & Public Relations

*Published quarterly for alumni and friends.
Second class postage paid at Clinton, S. C. 29325*

Vol. 25, No. 3 Fall, 1972

COVER

PC's 1972 touchdown routine: End
Lynn Dreger snags long pass amid
two defenders enroute to the goal.

-photo by Steve Buchanan '76

No. 6

This South Carolina amendment provides for tuition
grants for students attending church-related colleges.

page 2



Psychology at PC

A report on one of the college's most popular majors.

page 5



McCord Battles Alcohol Abuse

Alumnus Jerry McCord makes name for himself and
S. C. as director of the Commission on Alcoholism.

page 8



Blue Hose Sports

Reviewing PC's winning football pace at mid-season
and the prospects for exciting basketball ahead.

page 16



Youth Day's 10th Anniversary

The latest edition of a program which has brought
more than 13,000 young people as guests to PC campus.

page 26

Plus Campus and Alumni News Briefs